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- l, Rocket fuses for V-2 rockets are being produced in the Precision Workshop of the Banska a Hutni National Corporation at Novy Bohumin (Q50/0 59). Source is unable to give any details about production, but estimates that 200 employees work in this section under tight security discipline. Finished products are taken from the plant in guarded trucks to the local railroad station where they are marked with numbers designating their final destination.
- 2. Some items produced at various Banska a Hutni workshops are:
 - a. The foundry produces radiators, boilers for central heating, cast iron parts for machine tools which are shipped to Zbrojovka Brno, tank begie wheels, and cast iron tank treads.
 - b. The tube workshop produces gas, water, and steam piping, and tubes for cooling plants. It zincs and bends tubes.
 - c. The rolling workshop makes round from half round from, L from, U from and square from.
 - d. The steel works manufactures steel used in making armor plate for tanks, iron blocks, and ordinary steel. There are five furnaces in this plant with a daily capacity of 3,000 tons. The armor plate steel is made in an open hearth Martin furnace with a daily capacity of 700-750 tons. Rolling of the armor plate steel takes place in the Lyskovec workshop near Frydek (Q50/0 67).
 - e. The alloy foundry makes parts and bearings used in arms manufacture.
 - f. The former plate rolling workshop now produces parts for special weapons. Source is unable to supply any details.
- 3. Manganese ores and some of the scrap iron used at the plant are supplied by the Soviet Union. Naw cast iron comes from the Iron Works at Trinec (050/0 87). Austria, Poland, and Hungary also supply cast iron and scrap iron.

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- 4. Customers for materials produced at Banska a Hutni are:
 - a. Special parts for weapons are sent, for the most part, to the Soviet Union. The rest is sent to Czochoslovak arrament producers—such as Zbrojovka Brno and the Skoda Works at Dubnica (P49/T 69).
 - b. The Soviet Union gets most of the radiators and boilers, with the balance going to Sweden, Poland, and the domestic market of Czechloslovakia.
 - c. The bulk of the iron production goes to the Soviet Union and the Skoda Works at Adamov (Adamstahl P50/N 41).
- 5. During the war the Germans used this factory for making bomb casings. This was stopped immediately after the war, but 15 special presses are still in working condition in the plant. Thirteen are kept in storage and two are in the foundry.
- 6. A new foundry, completed in June of 1949, is supposed to help raise the productive capacity of the plant 150 percent. A new rolling mill which is to produce wire was to have been finished in May 1950.
- 7. Some of the important personnel at the factory are:

a. Manager Ing. Balcar, an ardent Communist

b. Deputy Manager Oldrich Stana, an ardent Communist

 Head of the Piece Work Samec Department

d. Head of the Employees Emanuel Lukastik Gouncil

e. Deputy Frantisek Liberda

f. Militia Head Karel Dvorsky

g. Secret Militia Head Rudolf Bura

8. This plant, which is under the control of the Ministry of National Defense, employs 3,500 to 4,000 workmen, about 40 percent of whom are organized in the Communist Party.

Attachment: Banska a Hutni National Corporation with key.

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